George Work Loses the Riverton Challenge Plate.

Exciting Finish, Walsh Winning by One Bird.

Welsh, 84; Work, 83, in a

Bad Wind.

Bad Wind.

(By Associated Press.)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 2.—The fourth shoot at dive pigeons, for the Riverton Gun Club's challenge plate, was begun to-day on the Hollywood Park grounds. The plate was won some weeks ago by Fred Hoey and two weeks ago he was beaten by George Work, of New York. Last Saturday Mr. Work defeated Thomas Dando, of Philadelphia, by a score of \$2 to \$5.

The contest to-day was between Mr. Work and R. A. Welsh, of Philadelphia. The conditions were 100 birds each, 30 yards rise and 30 yards boundary. Capt. Money was appointed referce. The

The conditions were 100 birds each, as yards rise and 00 yards boundary. Capt. Money was appointed referee. The Stone seemed very anxious to show the weather was excellent, but the wind was blowing pretty strong from the southwest and directly into the faces of the there. The cirds were a difficult lot the facet part of the facet part

shooters. The cirds were a difficult lot and for the most part were incomers.

Each man killed his first bird, but Welsh's second pigeon came in with the wind and dropped dead on the fence, three feet over the boundary. Welsh's second miss was in the ninth round, the bird dropping dead at his feet, just a few inches over the boundary.

Work missed his tenth and fifteenth birds, thus evening up the score. His ninth was a very fast left quarterer, but the fifteenth was not a difficult one.

Welsh missed again in the seventeenth round, the bird being a left quarterer. Welsh was shooting splendidly and the hard luck he experienced by and the hard luck he experienced by and the hard luck he experienced by the wholesie days and only and the hard luck he experienced by and the hard luck he experienced by the wholesie days and only the missed difficult one.

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invaded the stronghold of its deadliest enemy this afternoon. The fireman on guard at Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, which is underneath the First Civil District Court in the brown-stone building at the corner of Chambers and Centre streets, at 2.45

o'clock detected a strong odor of smoke ceming from the direction of a hay-bin adjoining the horses' stalls.

A moment later a big blaze flared up. A moment later a big blaze flared up, and for a while it looked as if the men whose promptness and valor had saved buildings for countless other people would be burned out of their own home. Two hand-extinguishers quickly proved this fear to be unfounded. In less than two liftles after the flames were discovered they were drenched so completely out of existence that nothing but a bad odor remained by the time the people outside became aware that there had been a fire.

been a fire.

It seems that some careless or mischievous person threw a lighted match or a burning cigar or cigarette into the hay-bin through the door which was kept open to give the hay an airing. The damage amounts to only \$5.

DESERTED HIM ON THE SHIP.

Artist Berte Says His Wife Stole Away as They Were to Sail.

Ferdinand Berte, artist and sculptor. with a studio in lower Broadway, has sued his wife, Marie, for a divorce. He alleges that his wife and two children have been living for three years with

Petro Brunello, another artist. Berte came to this country in conne tion with the erection of the Bartholdi statue. He returned to France three years ago and alleges that his wife took the children and stole away from the ship just before sailing. He did not learn of their departure until out at sea, and says he could not find them until recently.

UNDER A RECEIVER.

Troubles of the Metropolitan Co-

Operative Association. Major Thomas P. Odell was appointed to-day by Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, receiver of the Metropolitan Co-operative Building and Loan Association. He will have to give \$4,000 bonds, and is ordered to deposit all moneys taken in with the Knicker-bocker Trust Company. The appoint ment was made on the application of Marks S. Eustace, who says in his affi-dayit that the Metropolitan's Habilities are \$500 in excess of its assets.

Titled Englishmen in Town. Lord Henry Scott, Lord Herbert Scott and Sir tered at the Hotel Waldorf last night. They arrived here about a month ago and have since been travelling through the West They say they were much impressed by the magnitude of the country and the business caterprises.

One Drowned and Thirteen Saved.

(By Associated Press.)
VINCENNES, Ind., June 2.—A steam yacht containing fourteen people was capsized in the Wahash River last night and Miss Mamie Miles. a wealthy young woman, was drowned. The rest of the party had a miraculous escape. Miss Milec's body has not been recovered.

Belmont at His Stock Farm. (Rescial to The Evening World.)
EINGTON, Ky., June 2.—August Belmont
arty arrived here last night in their special
as New York, and this morning drove
By. Balmont's Nursery Stock Paym, sacr

DEFEATED BY WELSH. WAS IT ALD. PARKS'S GAME?

stentinged from First Price,)

such a state of affairs to exist. Here, I'll call him!" I'll call him:"
The gray-bearded old man responded to the name of Stone.
"What does all this mean, William?"
saked Alderman Parks. "It is charged that gambling has been carried on here."

Evening World' describes, I'll get to it."
Alderman Parks's reputed connection with the West Thirty-first street gambling-house is particularly interesting from the fact that Jan. 4, 1893, he rushed wildly into the Garfield National Bank and ordered payment stopped on a \$4,000 check, which he had drawn the day before to the order of T. W. Woodford. Mr. Woodford indorsed the check. "Pay to William T. Darr." who was a real extate dealer of 110 West Skity-first street. Mr. Darr unsuspectingly fook the check and was correspondingly dumn-founded when the bank refused payment. Then Mr. Darr iosk the check to Alderman Parks, and was still more dumb-

man Parks, and was still more dumb-founded when the Alderman told him the

founded when the Alderman told him the check wasn't any good.

Mr. Darr puzzled over the matter for awhile and then went to his lawyers, who promptly brought suit against the Alderman. Then came the crowning surprise in the Alderman's reply, alleging that the check had been given Woodford in payment of a gambling debt "won by the said defendant in a game of chance, and which said bet was illegal * * and was so known to the said Woodford."

This came like a thunderbolt out of a

illegal * * and was so known to the said Woodford."

This came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, for nobody suspected Alderman Parks of being a poker flend, much less that he would prove a "welcher." The place where the "four thou" was lost still remains almost as much of a mystery as the ultimate outcome of the suit.

Here's another interesting incident: in March, of this year, Alderman Parks resigned from the Pequed Club, of the Thirteenth District. He explained that he "got out of that den of thleves," but members of the Club insist that his resignation was impelled by the \$4,000 check incident.

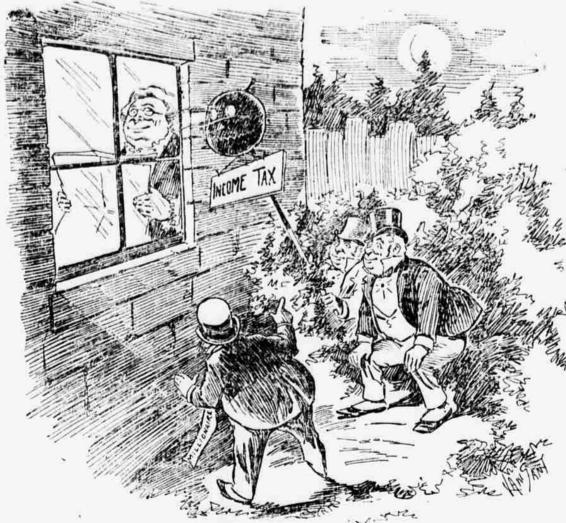
It is said that Alderman Parks doesn't

check incident.

It is said that Alderman Parks doesn't expect a renomination on the Tammany ticket this Fall, and perhaps he has abandoned his recent determination to run as an Independent candidate.

IN BROOKLYN PLAY-HOUSES.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.



Father Knickerbocker Doesn't Scare Worth a Cent.

Adderman Parks dended that he bad better that the bad teach teach to make a bottom of the bad better. We shall was shooting epiendity and the hard luck he experienced by his two birds falling dead out of bounds handicapped him bady.

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danger of an uprising of the natives. It will take forty-eight hours for the

TUG W. J. HOOLE SUNK.

Run Into by Stenmer Manne, a One Man Drowned.

Baltimore to reach Chemulpo.

The British steamer Manar, Captain Forrest, left her pler at the foot of Sevey, C. B., this afternoon, and when off ney, C. B., this afternoon, and when of pler 45 North River, ran into and sank the tug W. J. Hoote. The engineer of the Hoole was drowned.

The tug Indian, which was near the scene of the accident, rescued the cap-tain and the other members of the tug's crew, and brought them to Jersey City. The pilot on board of the Manar was lerentah Reardon.

CAUGHT AN ARCTIC PELICAN.

The Man, as the Event Proved, Was

Also Caught by the Bird. Old Tom Clellan is an industrious

Scotchman, who has his dwelling on the bank of the artificial reservoir which supplies the city of Fostoria, O., and its erous factories with water, says a St. Louis paper.

IN BROOKLYN PLAY-HOUSES.

Ending of the Theatrical Season to To-Night.

The theatrical season in Brooklyn practically ends to-night. The Park Theatre closes with a performance of "The Benator." by William H. Crane, the Columbia, with De Wolf Hopper in "Panjandrum". Amphlon, where Harrigan will present "McSorley's Inflation." Grand Opera-House, with "A Scandal in High Life." and "The Planter's Wife" at the Star.

On Monday evening next Manager Frankel, of the Novelty Theatre, will commence a supplementary or Summer season, with mathness on Tuesdays and Fridays only. The first attraction will be "Checkered Life," with Miss Edith Crolluss in the leading role. During the Summer season the prices will be reduced to 10, 20 and 30 cents, and there will be no reserved seats.

The advance sale of seats for the annual benefit of Manager Lee Ottolengui, so the Ampalon, which occurs at that house next Thursday night, its how to progress. From present indications it will be a cousing affair. The Bostonians will appear in "The Maid of Plymouth," which was recently given at the Columbia. This will be seen in Morgress. From present indications it will be a cousing affair. The Bostonians will appear in "The Maid of Plymouth," which was recently given at the Columbia. This will be seen in Morgress. From present indications it will be a cousing affair. The Bostonians will appear in "The Maid of Plymouth," which was recently given at the Columbia. This will be seen in morgress. From present indications it will be a cousing affair. The Bostonians will appear in "The Maid of Plymouth," which was recently given at the Columbia. This will be seen in morgress. From present indications it will be a cousing affair. The Bostonians will appear in "The Maid of Plymouth," which was recently given at the Columbia. This will be seen in morgress. From present indications it will be more appear to the common species of plymouth, which was recently given at the Columbia. This will be seen in morgress and the columbia will appear in "The Maid of P

the opinion generally prevailed in that quarter that Perugini would not contest the suit if it was brought. It was said that he is perfectly indifferent in the

Perugini,or as he was known in private life. Jack Chatterton, was the fair Lillian's leading support. The first serious difference is said to have arisen in Philadelphia, where, it was alleged, he acted in an ungallant manner. On their return from that city he went to live in bach lor spartments and she returned to her home on Nilety-seventh street.

He remained in her opera company until the season closed last week, but their love scenes on the stage were not distinguished by the fervor that had characterized them during the days of courtship and honeymoon.

ROBBED AN ITALIAN.

Three Men Conspired to Get 837 from Bregello's Safe.

Frank Gaffney, thirty-three years old without homes, were arrested this afteron by Roundsman Quigley, of the Stags street station. Williamsburg, charged with stealing \$376 from Frank Bregello, an Italian money broker at 467 North Second street.

Sheridan and a third man, who made his escape, entered the store to-day stating that they wished to rent a vacant store next door, and during his absence Gaffney took the money from the safe, which was open. Bregello discovered his loss and called the police. The money was found in Gaffney's pocket.

GAMBLERS' PANIC IN BOSTON. Lausing's Charges Drive the Tigers to Cover.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, June 2.- The charges of corruption in the Police Department and tarsing, have created a panic among the gambiers of the city.

Lest night, all the well-known gam Last hight, all the well-known gam-bling dens in the downtown district were closed and even the oldest rabitues were unable to gain admittance. Patrons are informed that the rooms have been moved, and that the regular pinces will be closed for a time.

ATTACKED BY A PET COON.

Miss McCrum Was Badly Bitten and Had Her Dress Torn. Miss Gertrude McCrum, of East Berlin

de ain made by a pet coon, says the Hartford ford Times. When she went to feed her
pet it escaped from the cage and ran
for the woods. Before it had gone far a
setter dog, owned by Miss McCrum, started in hot pursuit. The coon was too
much for the dog, however. A large
Newfoundland dog, also a family pet,
extending the the animal, but was
allow roughly treated. It succeeded, however, in checking the coon until Miss
McCrum came vp.
Miss McCrum was nitacked by her
a now infurlated pet. It fore her dress
nearly off, and also bit her six times on
the arm. She succeeded in grabbing the
animal by the throat, and pluckly retained Jer grasp until the coon was
choked into submissian. She then returned him to his cage. Miss McCrum le
came to this city immediately and had
the wounds cauterized.
The coon, which Miss McCrum has had
for two years, was apparently much attached to her, and has never before
shown any disposition to be savage.

the fetters which bind her to Sig.
The region whom she married less than five months ago.

At the office of Howe & Hummel it was said that Miss Russell was the client of Mr. A. H. Hummel, but any country and Salimaker Wilson will said to her cruise to the castward Gould, Mr. Carter, client of Mr. A. H. Hummel, but any country and Salimaker Wilson will said to her cruise to the castward Gould, Mr. Carter, capt. Hank Haff and Salimaker Wilson will said to her.

capable of sailing the Atlantic on her

over the challenger.
"The invasion of American-built boats this season is likely to try the genius of our naval architects severely. So far as Vigilant is concerned, we should say that she will be enormously improved by the reduction of her sail

NINTH IS EXCUSED.

ortlandt Park to-day for field drill, owing to the fact that the boys turned ut Memorial Day, and are now preparing for the annual inspection, which is to take place at the armory the evening

CHOIR ON A STRIKE.

Is Reinstated.

Stephen's Catholic Church, Summit and Hicks streets, Brooklyn, have stated that they will refuse to sing at the services to-morrow unless Albert S. Caswell is to-morrow unless Albert S. Caswell is reinstated as organist. Organist Caswell was recently super-seded by Prof. Renz.

FELL INTO THE RIVER.

Mr. E. C. Center, of this city, and Mr. Tyson, of Baltimore, won a twenty-five bird team shoot from H. W. Kingsbury, of Raltimore, and B. M. Vaughan of the Phindelphia Gun Club yesterday afternoon at the Jik Ridge Foxhunting Club Kennels, Baltimore. The winners killed twenty-five straight.

BALTIMORE TO GO TO COREA.

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American interests Reported to the in Danger There.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 2—Orders were sent by the Navy Department to-day to the United States steamship Baltimore, had an important reference case, and could not be seen to-day.

Neither principal of the firm could be found. Mr. Humel, it was said, had an important reference case, and could not be seen to-day.

Members of the theatrical profession discussed the rumor on the Rialto, and the opinion generally prevailed in that there is state Department stating that there is danger of an uprising of the natives.

town avenue, consisting of seven persons, it was poisaned this morning while eating breakfast.

Three of the family, Mrs. Mary Fisher. Philip Fisher and Laura Alburger, are lying at the point of death. The other members of the family are thought to be out of danser. Philip Fisher is a sonin-law of Alburger.

The family had intended going to the park for a day's outing. The colored servant prepared a light breakfast ocoffee, tea, chocolate and bread and butter. Immediately after drinking the liquids the members of the family were seized with violent fits of vomiting and suffered intense pain. The Ninth Regiment did not go to Var town avenue, consisting of seven persons. of June 11.

Then, too, the regiment will go to the State Camp July 7, and the boys experience great difficulty in geting permission from their employers to attend to nilitary duties.

The members of the choir of the S

Pierre Nelson Tumbles Off th

from t.e steamship. He was rescued by Peter Larsen, an employee of the Comp. ly, and left for home.

was then reeling off twelve knots per hour. If it were possible for Vigilant to sustain that speed all the way across there would be a new sailing record when the yacht reached Scotland.

Although yesterday was spent by a force of nearly two hundred men trying to finish up the details of preparing the steam yacht Atalants.

"FIELD" AT IT AGAIN.

More Foppycock About Vigilant's won the final, had an "ung, and won by main strength." Capt. and won by main strength. Capt. and won by main strength. Capt. Appliance is develo insuring that the defending yacht for the Victoria Gold Cup should be built

The Irish-American and O'Connell (formerly Kerry Rover) football clubs will play an exhibition game under Gae-lic rules at Ridgewood Park to-morrow afternoon. own bottom. "The clause was not adopted, owing to the difficulty of determining the fit-The New York Tennis Club's annual tournament will be held on Tuesday, June 5, and following days. Events—Ladiea' singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles, all handicapped. Handicapping Committee—Miss A. L. Schultz Messrs. J. Byrne and C. Hobart. Play will begin at 4 P. M. each day. Entrance fee 11 for each person. Entries to be made on or before June 4 to the Secretary, 731 St. Nicholas avenue. ness of build for the purpose, and be cause it would most likely result in the challenger getting no match after she had crossed the Atlantic, Still, the point well displays the enormous advantage which the defending yacht has

A Philadelphia Family Nearly plan."

Won't Sing Unless Organist Caswell . A Boy Run Over and Killed.

Joseph Gillen, eight years old, of 235 West insteenth street, was run over and killed t Nineteenth street, was run over and silled by a horse and truck at Eleventh avenue and Twertty-third street this afternoon. The truck is swined by John Eggers, a wholesale grocer, of 686 Hudson street. The driver was arrested by the police of the West street station.

Death of Lowyer Greenwood. Thomas Greenwood, Assistant United States riet-Attorney, died at 1 o'clock this

SEVEN PEOPLE POISONED.

Wiped Out.

The Tenement-House Committee has oegun an examination of the ten-rent-house at 128 Suffolk street, where a child was fatally burned recently. The next meeting of the whole commit-tee will be held Tuesday evening next at Dr. Edson's house.

BASEBALL CHAT.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

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The Holy Cross Lyceum will hold its . . .

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first projected.

Umpire Swartwood has not endeared The games of the Archdiocesan Union. which were scheduled to take place at himself to flastern Park cranks. They Manhattan Field on June 30, have been don't seem to fathom his notions of how postponed until Saturday, July H. This baseball should be played. To their unis the second postponement the Union tutored minds it really appears that has announced since the games were when a runner is thrown out at second he should retire and not have to be put out again before taking his seat. Then Andrew J. Walsh and William they have other vaguries, such as in-Keefe, the crack sprinters of the O'Keefe, the crack sprinters of the sisting upon one decision only on each Xavier Athletic Club, are training at ball pitched, and when a man dislocates Manhattan Field for the New York Athletic Club games at Travers Island next Saturday. to Canarsie as in the case of Dahlen yesterday, they do not see why the umpire should decide that the pitch was a "ball" When a man is hit with a "ball" When a man is hit with a "ball" When a man is hit with a "ball" was held in \$1,000 in Tombs Court this The St. George Athletic Club has given the Xavier Athletic Club members the use of its grounds in Weenkwaen for a training track. a "ball." When a man is hit with a morning on the charge of grand larceny, M. F. Sweeney, who holds the high jumping record of 6 feet 41-4 incher, will leave for Syracuse Thursday night to give an exhibition jump at the granes of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held at Syracuse on Friday. After the jump Sweeney will start at once for home, so as to be able to participate in the games of the New York Athletic Club on Saturday.

Billy Mortimer, the 100-pound hariant of England, has notified the managers of the Olympic Club, of New Orieans, that he is willing to fight the winner of the Gorman-Barry fight, which takes place in the Olympic Club's arena to night. Barry is the favorite in the besting at \$100 to \$75.

Jerry Barnett, he Fourth Ward puglist, called a: The Police Gazette office yesterday to express his willingness to meet Young Griffo at 120 pounds, itarnett says he will pest \$230 to prove his carnestness. The Fourth Warder might just as safely post a million and make the weight limit 105 pounds while he is at it. Anson's Colts and Foutz's Bride-grooms occupied boxes in the Columbia Theatre lass night, by invitation of De Wolf Hopper "Panjandrum" was vir-tually reconstructed in order to inter-ject local hits and baselall "gags." Uncle Anse came infor his customary "jolly." The annual athletic games of the Sacred Heart Academy Athletic Club will take place on its grounds at Classon-on-the-Sound at 2 P. M. to-day.

kerbocker Doesn't Scare Worth a Cent.

WILL LILLIAN SUE?

VIGILANT SPOKEN.

Making Great Time on Her Voyage to Scotland

The steamer Slavona, of the Norwellan line, which arrived at the base and to five new your fact their belt.

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The steamer Slavona, of the Norwellan line, which arrived at the base and to five new your fact money. Winner to take 75 per cent. and loser 25.

Ernest Roeber, Muldoon's famous pull, will we great the passing of New York Atheir Spoken Vigilant at 3 o'clock yesierday morning off Shinnecock. She having passed her at the rate of between ten and twelve knots an hour.

The tank steamer Northern Light was the first vessel to speak the yacht at sea, having passed her at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning off Shinnecock. She was then reeling off twelve knots per hour. If it were possible for Vigilant for the light of the learn race against the Mercury foot springers.

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GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The judges had no funny jokes yes terday and the report that a humorous page, with cartoons, was to be added to the Racong Calendar is not true. The Stewards believe that he Calendar is funny enough without such an addition

Connoisseur, the winner of the fifth race yesterday, is a full brother to Sir Excess. He looks and acts like a race-horse and blds fair to be in the first flight.

One of the best matches that has been arranged these many moons is that which Parson Davies closed yesterday at Chicago. Joe Choynski will go against Bob Fitzsinmons for six rounds in Boston on the night of June 18. Davies and Choynski leave Chicago for Boston loaday. Another barrel of money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Fred Walbaum and others bet heavily on the filly Philomena is fast, but she will not stay. It appears that an injustice may have been done in the report printed by "The Evening World" regarding the winner of the Junior singles in the liarten regards that an Waterbury clock. Before gatts Memorial Day. It was saided that Ferry, of the Overpeck Boat Club, who won the final, had an "ungraceful stroke and won by main strength." Capt. Will, lam R. Palmer, of the Overpecks, who lam R. Palmer, of the Overpecks, who taught Ferry, believes the young fel-

The third anniversary of the South Brooklyn Wheelmen will be held in the club-house, 435 Ninth street, Brooklyn, next Wednesday evening. If all the friends of the Club attend the house, though ample, will hardly be adequate to contain the assemblage.

Billy Donohue seems to be getting some of the money this year. Our Jack and Roche both won first time asked, and judging by their performances they seem ready to win many more purses. Our Jack is better at a longer distance

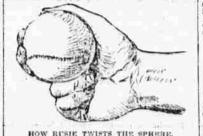
Matt Byrnes is securing the pick of the Haggin yearlings. He has carte blanche from Marcus Laly to purchase what he pleases, and as soon as com-petitors note that he is bidding against them their bunds no up. The yearlings this season are an exceptionally fine looking lot.

There is another of those "maiden" jockey "maiden horse races" on the card for to-day. It will be watched with interest—by the Coroners.

RUSIE'S GREAT ARM.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The family of Abraham Alburger, of 1227 Germantown avenue, consisting of seven persons, town avenue, consisting of seven persons, the polynomial of the world staff, who put his period of Sandow recently. These pen photographs will show was poisoned this morning while eating ds the ball to produce his famou curves.



Living pictures as presented at the theatres have not a single grouping that will create the enthusiasm which the cranks will feel when they see these artistic productions of Mortimer's skilful pencil, in the "Sunday World." Expense.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

His hair rippled away from his brow and the true poetic fire shone in his eyes although he was as yet head salesman a shoe-store.

Sir." he exclaimed dramatically, ar as your daughter is to me now, I 'hat she will be yet dearer." old man gazed upon his son-in-law

FOUND WITH STOLEN STAMPS.

John Lavitch Arrested While Trying to Sell Them.

Collector Nelton Missed Them Las March While in Virginia.

umpire should decide that the pitch wan a "bail." When a man is hit with a pitched ball some umpires give him a base without cailing it by three different ames. These and other idlasyncracles have followed a fanatical study of a little book containing the playing rules adopted by the League. It's a great little book, Mr. Swartwool; even you might get a tip or two out of it.

Gastright was equal to anything yesterday. There is nothing the matter with holding Chicago down to a single hit without a base on bails. By the way, Brooklyn has three pitchers in magnificent shape just now.

Tredway is earning his salary and has proved an acquisition to Brooklyn. He has a head and used it, and his throw-in from the field is a marvet.

Burns does not seem to have his eye on the ball with that precision which his name calls up to memory. He does the statue act at the plate quite often.

Glibert, who was signed by the Brook-lyn and afterwards farmed out to Burfalo, was back at Eastern Park yesterday. Rumor has it that the Enstern League Club found him too expensive.

Anson's Colts and, Foutz's Bridering the man in Norwich, Count, who gave them in exchange for a camera.

The police have received word from the colleged by the Columbia.

Two STORIES FOR WOMEN.

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Other About Hindoo Women. There are two stories particularly for women ready for the "Sunday to-morrow. One tells about the return of the bandeau to the fashionable world



ANNIE BESANT. The other tells about Annie Besant's future plans. She writes of her experiences in India and what she thinks of the Hindoo women and what can be done for

BIG EVENTS AT ELDORADO. tacular Production on Foot. Gilmore's Twenty-second Regiment Band will give two performances at Ei-

Band will give two performances at Eldorado to-morr we afternoon from 4 to 6
o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock. The programmes arranged by Victor Herbert
are of the first order. The soloists will
be Victor Clodio, tenor, and Miss Anna
Fleids, contraito.

The spectacle and ballet, "Benamela
a Summer-Night's Dream," composed
and directed by Vincenzo Romeo, will
have its first production in this country
Saturday evening next, June 9. It will
introduce a multitude of dancers, corypheos, secondas I allet ladies, choristers,
male and female, and a full cast of pantomimists. The scenes are laid in the
city of Cairo, Egypt. The Schaffer
family of scrubats will appear Monday, June 18.

Coming Events. Regiment Bands

Regiment Bands

Joint Summer feetival of the New York Hungarian Social and New York Independent Hungarian Social and Benevolent Societies to-morrow
at Aurora Park

Annual reception of Congregation B'nal Jeshurun's relation, school at the Temple, Madison
avenue and Sixty-fith street, to-morrow aftermonth. There will be a special service consisting of a

and judging by their performances they seem ready to win many more purses. Our Jack is better at a longer distance than five furongs.

The talent is beginning to get a line on the hill horses. Four favorites scored yesterday.

Matt Byrnes is securing the pick of the Haszan yearlings. He has carte blanche from Marcius Laly to purchase

Shepard will sing and speak to the young people of the adhards at 7,45 P. M.

International reception to Gen. Neal Dow to morrow murning, afternoon and avening. Col. Alexander S. Hason and Gen. Wager Swayne, are siting. Natices have been received of the appointment of merity one thousand delegate. To listernational Temperance Congress begins see along Monday.

Special jubiles services in commemoration the founding of the Young Men's Christian association in London in 1,44 will be held at the East Eighty-sixth street branch to-morrow at P. M. Among those who will take part in the exercises are Rev. Or. F. C. Iglebart. Rev. W. J. Harshaw, Rev. G. J. Poimsbee, Frank R. Crumble, John G. West and Cephas Beained, R. There will be special music by the choir of the Cornell Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Jubilee of the Young Mon's Christian Associa-Jubilee of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

lowery. June 18 the Bright Star Club, a social-political scannisation of the Fifth District, will take a sail to Witzer's Point View Island, in the Sound. RE WAS SATISFIED. it Was Explained Why the Price of

Tickets Was the Same.

"What's the fare from here to Detroit now?" he asked of the ticket agent of Court street depot, says the Minneapolis Journal. "Same as always," was the reply. ---"The same as before the panic."
"Yes, sir."
"But I don't see into it. I've had my
wages cut down on account of nard

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"Can't help that, sir"
"And the fare to Detroit ought to be
cut down."
"But it hasn't been."
"Hush't, ch? Then there must be a
good reason for it."
"Yes, there is. The oil for the engines
costs just as much as ever it did."
"Oh-h-h! I see! Nothing off on oil.
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he exclaimed dramatically, a vour daughter is to me now. It is she will be vet dearer."
If the will be vet dearer."
Id man gazed upon his son-in-law explanation for keeping the fare up if oil goes down the fare speed down. If oil goes down the fare speed down. If oil stays up the fare stays up to fare a full-nedged teket to Detroit and you can say to the railroad foil stays up that I'm perfectly satisfied with your proportion.

Lucania, but Is Rescued. Tenement Committee at Work. Pierre Nelson, of 20 Columbia street Brooklyn, who was seeing friends off begun an examination of the tenefor Eprope on the steamship Lucania at ple 40 North River, fell overboard